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best in natural history.

The Wildman Troupe will visit Newbern next month.

Thos. Gladdon, lying in Shelby jail on the charge of murder, is dying of consumption. There will be a meeting to reorgan-

ize the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies of the University on the York, and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

A negro was accidentally killed at Croswell's X Roads, Halifax county, lowest rates. last Saturday, says the Weldon News. Elder C. B. Hassell, member of the

eigh, last Sunday night. The health of Maj. Jno. W. Dunham has been greatly improved by a visit to the Virginia Springs, says the

The Saratoga Season says that Miss Tucker, daughter of Major R. S. Tucker, of Raleigh, is one of the most ac- new autumn styles. complished and beautiful belles who have visited Saratoga this year.

The Gazette is informed by Contractor Baker that the Florence and Favetteville railroad is within 60 days af completion to Shoe Heel from Fayetteville.

Rev. C. B. Riddick is in Downey City, Cata., as President of the Los Nietos. Mr. R. is well-known in this State as an eminent teacher and eloquent pulpit orator.

Weldon News: A little son of Mr. J. B. Tilghman, of this place, while big girls just as well." hunting, a few days ago, found an old Spanish coin bearing date 1722. It bore the name of Phillip V.

Gen. A. M. Scales, Congressman from the Greensboro District, has ap- store by J. A. Williamson. pointed Rudolph Brockwann as cadet of the Naval Academy.

The Raleigh News is pleased to learn that the ladies throughout the State are taking an active interest in the coming State Fair.

The Mail says Mr. Rob't. Whitfield, of Nash county, by mistake gave his son, aged 12 years, morphine instead of quinine, and the boy died.

The News says that Mr. W. H. Lyon, of Raleigh, recently drew in the Texas lottery a valuable lot in Kaufman, Texas, said to be worth several thou. him as her intended husband." dollars. He has received

Our accomplished Christiam Reid is writing up North Carolina scenes and life for Appleton's Journal, under the title, 'The Land of the Sky; or, Adventures in Mountain Byways.' The first chapter appears in Appleton

James B. Channing, aged fifty, an estimable citizen of Northampton county, N. C., while felling trees on last Friday, in attempting to save his child from a falling tree, was struck by the tree and instantly killed.

In Iredell county, coming from a camp meeting, Miss Sallie Brady and Mr. J. C. Sullivan were thrown from a buggy, and the lady run over by the wheels and slightly injured. Sullivan's right leg was fractured.

The contract for closing New Inlet following figures: For an open \$20, tal is to be envied. 000, for closing the Inlet to low water

Maj. Geo. W. Grice, President of elected President of the Raleigh & Gaston and the Raleigh & Augusta 000 per annum.

A new mail rout has been established between Fayetteville and Herringsville, Sampson county, leaving the latter place on Saturday, and starting from Fayetteville on Monday. The offices on the route are Gravel the new fashion.

Hill, Cypress Creek, Clay Fork and During the absence of Cal. Singeltary in attendance upon the State Convention, he has made arrangements to have the editorial chair of

Rev. Dr. Burkhead has been apversity, and Rev. R. G. Barret sucseeds Dr. Burkhead as Presiding Elder in the Shelby district.

Asheville citizen: The trial of young Strange for the killing of Mur- lock's. ray in Haywood brings in the legal talent of the West. Messrs. Ferguson, and Henry and Welch, of Waynesville, and McLound and Pulliam and James H. Merrimon, of Asheville, appear with Solicitor Tate, in the prosecution, and Messrs. Howell, and Gudger of Waynesville, The, Davindson, Erwin and Coleman, of Asheville, for the defense.

According to the Raleigh Sentinel, the hands employed in Blackwell's tobacco factory, at Durham, who were getting \$1,50 per day, struck work of the house. Bill Hammitt, as they call him, took the next train for Petersburg and brought up on Tuesday forty picked hands to fill the places of the strikers. And now the strikers are

Windsor Times: The cotton crop filled the fields with grass which is for the next passer by to pick it up, for now hurting the crop. The cotton | "I can't sit down, you silly goose, has run to weed. Between the rain, the grass and the cotton, the under bolls are kept too damp and many of them are rotting. Cold nights, too, are injuring the plant. The upshot of the buisnes is that after all we shall gather together a short crop.

A Chicago widow had her lap dog colored a gorgeous crimson by way of ging her soft cheeks as she superintends compliment to her lover's nose.

A Saratoga belle writes home: 'It is ho rrid here—not a man in town worth ov er \$15,000.

RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Advertisements will be inserted in the Tarrowc SUTHERNER at the following rates. Ten lines of minion, or one inch lengthwise will constitute

1 mo. | 2 mos. | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 12 mos Court advertisements inserted 6 weeks for \$8. 83 Marriage, Funeral and Obituary notices, not

fore than ton lines inserted PREE OF CHARGE. Subscription \$2,50. If paid cash at time of subscribing \$2,00. SF S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 10 State Street, Boston, 37 Park Row, New are our Agents for procuring advertisements

authorized to contract for advertising at our A REQUEST .- Will friends, in noticing dvertisements in our paper, and responding Convention, preached to a large audience in the Senate Chamber, at Raleigh, last Sunday night.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The newest shirt stud is of a lacy white A reversible bonnet will be among the

J. A. Williamson sells heavy goods at a

It is said that the new style of panta- can beat him. oons to be worn this fall will be large en-Several of our great-great grand moth-

ers, it now appears, wore pin-back dress-If you want to build up the South en-

courage home manufacturers. Artemus Ward never said a wiser thing than this: "I like little girls, but I like

Cameo rings are now the fashionable article. Amethyst have lost their popularity and good price.

A lot of Flour, choice brands, just

The best mode of getting rid of bedbugs, is to fumugate them with brimstone. Be temperate in your diet; our first parents eat themselves out of house and

Whitlock sells the best Cigar for 5 cents When Adam got tired of naming his de-

endents, and when he got half through he said, "lets quit and call the rest Smith." The way for a girl to prevent her beau

aug20-4t.

Try Whitlock's celebrated 5 cent Cigars It seems almost impossible to make the neck of the dress too high and close for the style, no matter how great the discom-

The latest reason for a fellow wanting a drink is the worm is biting him. Then

he goes out and catches it on the fly. sell cheaper than ever for cash, A. Whit-

The item of cotton rope for plow lines seems a small matter. In the aggregate it

The water of the mistletoe boiled down at the mouth of the Cape Fear river | The happiest man we have heard of is

has been awarded to Messrs. Bangs & he who has enough of last winter's cloths Dolby, of Manlius, New York, at the to last him through another. Such a mor-

Choice brands of Cigars at wholesale and retail, at J. A. Williamson's. Money saved is money made. The way the Bank of Portsmouth, has been to save it is to make J. A. Williamson

When freedom from her mountain height Air-Line railroads at a salary of \$8, unfurled her standard to the air, her skirts pinned back so very tight made her appear

A young lady was heard to remark, the other day: "With being tied around above, around below, I haven't had a square sit down since the introduction of

Buy your heavy 4-4 Brown Sheeting your Cotton Yarns and your Plow Lines, of Battle & Son's Rocky Mount Mills. Take the Southerner if you desire the

news current in your county. A foppish fellow advised a friend not to the Wilson Plain Dealer filled by a marry a poor girl, as he would find matrigentleman competent to cater to the mony with poverty "up hill work." Good, said his friend, "I would rather go up hill than down hill any time.

pointed by Bishop Marvin, of the A minister once said: "Those nice Methodist E. Church, South to Rals young men who stand outside the church eigh station to fill the vacancy occa. doers waiting for the girls to come out, little son of Mr. Jno. F. Ward, while wressioned by Rev. A. W. Mangum's ac- will some day stand around the inside of tling with a son of Mr. J. W. Lipscomb's eptance of a professership at the Un- hell's doors waiting for the girls to come on last Sunday evening, was thrown and

Reduced rates, Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., will be sold low, to

Fresh Family Groceries, received daily,

aside, and throwing herself upon his neck, nington. He has erected him a stand in exclaimed amid tears: "Oh father! your his office, and expects to keep the finest poor miserable daughter will have a new brands of cigars and tobacco that can be (5200) votes they receive. bonnet every week."

A man whose appearance indicated that he was staggering from the excessive weight of a brick in his hat, being asked if | Silk Scarfs and Ties, Silk Belts, Good qualhe was a Son of Temperance, replied, about breakfast time and walked out "Hic-no-no relation-not even an ac-

Bill heads printed in the neatest style at

Special inducements offered for cash in 'lonely and sad,' and nothing to do. | Clothing and Dry Goods, at Whitlock's. windsor Times: The cotton crop | What in the world would a lady with a the 12th of October and continuing until pendence and without our aid he is a mere tificates were presented. It is sadly giving way. Forms are shed- tie-back on do if she should drop her port- the 16th, a complimentary ticket which figure head in politics, That is, he may ding very fast. The wet weather has monaic on the street? She'd about wait we return thanks. From every indication, elect his men to offices of profit yet it re-Because I'd bust my pull-back loose."

> J. A. Williamson keeps (at wholesale and retail) the finest brands of Chewbeats the town on five cent cigars. aug20. challenge the State, but don't claim to everybody as leaders and no one beats the town on five cent cigars.

It is an inspiring sight to behold a lovely have only cold-blooded animals. maiden of eighteen summers with her sleeves rolled up and a beautiful color tinsaw such a sight the other day.

Dr. L. L. Staton, Wholesale and Retail
Druggist, sells at and below Northern

Teceived. A fair line of 18th Itings, vest whites are trying to hair them, that for the and Opera Chains, cheaper than they were ever offered before in Tarboro. Every thing else in their line "dirt cheap." Fine from them and make a mere cipher to be

COTTON FIELDS-Are now looking white. NEW COTTON-Is coming in more freely

The "Little Democrat" was Ransom-ed Wednesday night.

than a young man's arm. How It Is .- Owing to the absence of the editor and indisposition of the associate this week, we are unable to present the

usual amount of local news. Rector of St. Stephen's Church Goldsboro, or THE ENQUIRER in the above cities, and next, the 12th inst. Services at the usual another word.

All widths Rubber and Leather Belting. New Fall and Winter Goods received daily

Error.-In last issue we understood Mr. Bridgers to state that the Strange-Murray homicide case would be removed to Buncombe for trial. This was an er-

FAST SAWING .- Mr. Joseph O'Berry in-

REVIVING.-From present indications business seems to be on the increase in our community. Merchants are receiving their | meet to exchange views and have a good Fall stocks. Cotton is coming in slowly, and the reviving of trade seems to be more active than a few weeks past.

ON ADVERTISING,-The New Orleans Picayune in one of its financial articles says: "The people who sit nervously in waiting for customers to take them by surprise, and making no effort to let the world know the bargains they have to offer will find the season very unpropitious."

A former temperance aid: "The only disagreeable feature in these miscellaneous excursions, where no liquor is allowed on board," is that some parties always carry their bottles, and sometimes it can't be got on the passage by those who don't car-

LARGE OAK .- We were told by a friend a few days ago that he measured an oak tree on a gentleman's land in Wilson county, and its dimentions were 27 feet around from "going back on her is to introduce two feet from the ground. This seems to be a whopper. Who can beat it?

Just received, 3-40 Saw, and 1-45 Saw Cotton Gin, at Pender & Jenkins.

A CITY RUINED BY MISGOVERNMENT. The once wealthy city of Columbia, S. C., has been brought to such straits by the malfeasance of its carpet-bag officials that the treasurer was recently compelled to give a city certificate of debt for forty cents. The police are but half paid, and they arrest persons on the slightest offenses in order to make money for city by fines, and thus to obtain their salaries.

A DAUGHTER OF JEFF. DAVIS IN THE is worth keeping at home. Order from Battle & Son's Rocky Mount Mills, Rocky STATE.—A daughter of ex-President Jefferson Davis, Miss Minnie Davis, is now on a visit to the family of Maj. Snead, in until it gets strong, applied to tetter or Granville county, this State. She came ring worm freely, as a wash, will work a from Memphis with a nephew and neice to the field where he realized to his horror of Mr. Snead. Miss Davis has hardly en-

> A MILLITARY company will probably soon be organized in this place. The younger portion of our best citizens will compose the company, and they propose to buy their own guns and accouterments .-Goldsboro Messenger.

> Why can't Tarboro reorganize the old Edgecombe Guards and furnish their guns and accourterments? With a little exertion a company could soon be formed in this place to compare with any in the State. She once was proud of her Edge-

Lost.-On Tuesday between Tarboro and my house a small paper box containing ladies' white and embroidered trim-

LEFT FOR THE NORTH .- We notice that Mrs. Feldenheimer has left for the Northern marts to purchase her beautiful stock of millinery for the Fall and Winter trade. The ladies will no doubt look anxiously for her return, as we understand she intends to lay in a large supply, and of the most selected and fashionable styles.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We learn that a make room for winter goods at Whit- as could expected under the circumstances. an honest conviction of what I believe to Little boys should be more careful.

will find at the Telegraph office in the Hopurchased. We hope he will be liberally

An elegant assortment of new Fall styles ity 2 button Kid Glove for \$1.00 cash, A large stock of Lamps, China and Crockery, just received, at Pender & Jenkins.

received from the Secretary of the N. C., accept it, the sooner he will see the error ization of the Convention. Agricultural Fair to be held at Raleigh, on of his way and the sooner we will reconcile What in the world would a lady with a the 12th of October and continuing until him to the fact, that there is a mutual depects are bright, and this will no doubt be hold it. Let us then know if they can out McEachin and Sinclair were entitled to one of the best Fairs ever held in that city. The white radicals who get all the paying Some of our fastest stock from Runney- offices and are required to give bond hold mede Park will be present, and we are re- the party together, take them away and ing Tobacco, Cigars and Pipes. He quested to say by their owners that they

Chamberlain & Rawls are offering great sleeves rolled up and a beautiful color tinging her soft cheeks as she superintends the making of delicious preserves. We line. A splendid assortment of Clocks just teach the great mass of colored people, the line. A splendid assortment of Clocks just teach the great mass of colored people, the line. Mr. Dockery voted received. A full line of 18K Rings, Vest whites are trying to hurt them, that for the Mr. Ransom voted for Hon. D. S. Reid. mar. 26-tf, repairing a specialty.

time is consumed in shifting cars before live together long. Yet such is taught to delivering them at the depot. Why would the colored people in the political camit not be as well to run directly to the de- paign and then these very men, whom the pot and shift the cars afterwards? Time leader teaches the colored people would

SOLEMN WARNING TO BLASPHEMERS. - A Young ladies sitting in the night air should have something more around them Burkesville, a few days ago indulged in crops had been destroyed by high water. Religious.—The Rev. J. W. Larmour, with the expression, "God damn him!"

THE WELDON FAIR,-The Roanoke News speaks thus cheeringly of the pros-

pects of the Weldon Fair: and sheep at the Fair in October, that we have ever had in this State. Such an opportunity may not occur again for years stock as will then be exhibited, and the purses offered for racing are such as to render it certain that we will have the finest trotting and running races ever witnessed forms us that he sawed one day last week, in North Carolina. The citizens of Raleigh at Bullock's Mill, in this county, 7500 feet | will offer a purse of \$500 independent of lumber in five hours. What other mill the society. The premiums offered farmers are unusually liberal, which will doubtless create every conceivably competition, and notwithstanding the dull times we are lay aside their troubles for awhile and

Notice.-The annual meeting of the Tar River Jocky Club will be held at Runnymede Park on Monday the 20th of September, 1875. Election of officers and other business of importance to transact. Scorched pig and other refreshments to be who levy the taxes upon this country that counting houses, or behind their goods, served up. All members requested and expected to be present.

H. C. Bourne, Pres't. W. S. Clark, Sec'y.

ENIGMA. - I am composed of 14 letters. My first is in moon but not in sun, My second is in walk but not in run. My fourth is in boat but not in ship. My fifth is in loan but not in borrow, My sixth is in day but not in morrow, My seventh is in town but not in city My eighth is in sharp but not in witty My ninth is in boy but not in girl, My tenth is in mouse but not squirrel. My thirteenth is in sow but not in reap, My fourteenth is in corn but not in wheat,

and accomplished daughters. bern Journal of Commerce learns that Mr. Frank Hartly, of Pamlico county, has a two acre wheat field and the grain has been for some time ready for garnering, but owappears that somtime since, Mr. Harty sent one of his farm hands to this field for the purpose of cutting the wheat, but the man soon returned, very much excited, and informed his employer that by the very first sweep of the cradle he severed the heads of three huge rattlers, while a fourth passed through its body and rendered it implement and ran from the field to report the startling occurrence, Mr. Hartley, thinking the man must be laboring under some halucination, immediately proceeded and surprise the facts as related; wherethree swipes killed as many snakes by cutting them in twain. It was then that his ears became deafened from their hissing, and the vibration of the rattles of these venomous reptiles, caused the ground to

tremble and shake like unto an earthquake. FOR THE LADIES .- Folding fans continae de riquer. The regular shape is semi-

The sash of the silk of the dress, of that used in combination is the rule. Ruches for the throat are now made very full of muslin, crepe, lisse, or tulle. Side-plaitings for trimming skirts of resses are not made so full as they were

Lace grenadine and all the thm clinging naterials will be worn later than usual this

The round mantelets, made in lace, and tied at the back, are much more stylish and elegant than the lace saques. Skirts of French dresses are made longer

front and on the sides than formerly, ncealing the foot entirely. Thread and pique buttons are used on resses of the thinner; for cambric, baliste and prints, pearl buttons are used. Basones are as long waisted as the wear er's figure will permit, and follow the natural outline of the figure as closely as pos-

The Hond Question and Color Line. Entrops Southeener: - My private and public views are the same as regards Democrats standing the bonds of Radical officials. I entertain these views not from anything personal to myself, but because I very badly. Drs. Macnair and Baker believe it to the best interest of both white were called in, and he is now doing as well and black. I entertain this opinion from be right, after mature deliberation. I would tell the bondsmen so, just as quick FINE CIGARS.—Our smoking community as I would you, and discuss the question subject to me and try and point out to tel building, a fine sample of cigars kept them their error. Not that it injures me noney, a Louisville girl called her father by our young operator, George W. Pen- or benefits them, but because I believe it injures the whole people and does more to foster bad men upon the community and to continue them in power, than the

Now I am not in favor of ostracising a gentleman for his political opinion, nor have I ever heard any one express themselves intelligently upon the subject that was: for that is the essence of our free political institutions, 'tis our political religion, stronger than all parties and the capus great, as a people and as a nation. Freedom of political opinion and action.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—We have colored people is this: The sooner we cision would be rendered before the organvote us, we are still a party of power. their seats. the rest would be mere confusion with order was the election of a President of everybody as leaders and no one to follow. you would hear no more of white or black | Dockery of Richmond. and which ever party beat the other would be satisfied the government would be in

kicked and hauled about at the pleasure day.

INCOMMODIOUS .- It is a source of severe or option of the white people. If the complaint with travellers that so much whites really entertain such feelings for the colored people, two races could not hurt them and do all manner of evil to them, is asked to stand their bonds and perpetrate such a rule upon the white peo-

ple of the county. Ask yourself bondsman man named Louis Burke, who lived ta is it right, is it just? but you say the man whose bond we stand is opposed to all this very blasphemous language because his abuse of the white people of the county. How do you know he is? Well he says he is. Lets see, did he ever oppose it upon He cursed God for having his crops des- the stump from whence it emminated (No.) troyed last year by heat and drought, and Don't he give these same negroes positions for destroying them this year by flood, and under him in his public office, and then concluded his blasphemy of the Creator says he opposes it? Who cares for such opposition, I would have more respect for him to favor it boldly and then try to run His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth, on both sides. But says the bondsmen, if will officiate in Cavalry Church on Sunday and he died the next night, never uttering we don't stand his bond this bloody-shirt man will be elected and he will go outside of the county and give his bond; he was seen talking with a prominent radical some

> possible they will scare the white people There will be, from indications, the into standing their bonds. But then 'tis so greatest display of blooded horses, cattle easy to scare a man you know when he into standing their bonds. But then 'tis so wants to be scared. Let them get a bloody shirt man if they want to. The worse men they get the sooner for our people to see such a variety of fine | they will break down. I don't think they

time ago, and he will stand his bond. They

scare the negroes to vote for them. Is i

can hurt us much worse than they are I believe it that the bondsmen are the cause of radical rule being held over us for these many years, yet I don't say they intended it or but what they believed as I do, that they would have been the instruments to have continued this rule upon us, yet this is my honest conviction.

This country is ours by deed, by inheritance, by intelligence, by virtue and worth, by all that makes a people respectable and respected. We occupy the homes of our athers back to many generations. Yonder in the family burying ground they sleep with the willow and the cedar that shades the mound, beneath which they repose. I too shall soon beside them be laid and all this country will go to my children. They will own it, 'twill be theirs by inheritance, yet the government which rules them those belongs to them, have no interest in common with them, and in many instances. the man whose skin is black and has some notoriety and popularity with the colored people has more power as to the levying the taxes and nolding the scales of justice, even in our court's than those to whom the whole country belongs, and such is the government you leave to your children.

[Condensed from Daily News.] The State Constitutional Convention.

FIRST DAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 6. At 12 o'clock. His Honor Judge Settle of the Supreme Court called the Convention to order He said :

My whole is one of Pitt County's fairest At the request of Chief Justice Pearson, Associate Justices Reade, Rodman and Bynum, and Secretary of the State, Dr. Howthorized by the act calling a Convention | nominated Jno. Shultz of Forsyth. of the people of North Carolina to call the day to perform the duties prescribed by his duties.

of the State in their alphabetical order and the delegates elect will, when their counties are called, present their certificates of election. In calling the roll, administering the oath and superintending the subscribing of same as each delegate is requied to do, I shall need some assistance. I therefore request the delegates from Per- Jones of Wake. son, Anson, Granville and New Hanover, Messrs. Cunningham, Bennett, Young and French, to take their seats at the clerk's desk, and render me such assistance as I The roll of counties was then called, and

the oath administered to the first five, but at the suggestion of Mr. Tourgee, the oath that a quorum was present. This fact being ascertained by the call, the administering the oath was continued. On the call of the second squad of five Mr. Tourgee offered the following protest : the Convention, protest against the validity | ted. of the oath prescribed in the acts of the

General Assembly calling this Convention, as being beyond the power of any Legislature to impose, contrary to the political history, usages and precedents heretofore acknowledged and acted upon for forty | ved and adopted, the rules of the last Sen years by both political parties in this State, subversive of the rights, and derogative to the dignity of the State. Signed by Tourgee, Bryan, Davis, French, Alberton, McCabe, Munden, Jordan, Mabson,

S. H. Manning, Thorne, Norwell, Dickson, Massey, Wilcox, Cary, Woodfin, B. F. Jones, Crosby, Wheeler, Justice, Bullock, Dockery, Hinnant.

Mr. Turner objected to the protest as being out of time and therefore out of or-Mr. Tourgee could not see how it was

out of time when the oath of office was being administered at this time. Judge Settle said he had no control the matter and would admit the protest to be entered on the journal. The roll proceeded harnoniously until the call for the county of Robenson,

when two setts of delegates made their appearance at the stand. Judge Settle stated the Convention was probably aware of the difficulty pending in regard to the Robeson County delegates and that he would in the interest, peace, harmony and the best interest of the Convention, consider the claims of the contes tants after the organization.

Mr. Turner objected to such proceeding and asked why should a delegate holding the certificate of the sheriff of his county Judge Settle said that he had plainly stated his reason, that he had no prejudice in the matter but adopted this course simply in the interests of peace and harmony;

that this was his decision, and ordered the

Clerk to proceed with the call. Mr. Turner still objected and insisted that it was the duty of the Justice to swear Judge Settle-T have decided otherwise and the Clerk will proceed with the call,' Mr. Turner-'I appeal from the de-

Judge Settle—'there is no one to appeal Bacon—S. C. Hams, in canvass, per lb. 19@20
Shoulders "12@13 Mr. Manning of Chatham, said that his honor (Judge Settle) having decided that he would disregard trivial irregularities in the certificates, and his party having rehad been sworn in, which they would have BUTTER done had they known that his Honor in-The reason I am in favor of accepting the | tended to vary from his decision.

> of ect to certain delegates when the cer-The roll was proceeded with and at the close, Judge Settle rendered his decision

Mr. Clingman desired to know if a

Objection to the office-holders were then withdrawn and all sworn in. Judge Settle said the next business the Convention. Mr. Albertson nominated Hon. C. H.

Mr. Reid nominated Hon. Edward Ran-

som of Tyrrell. The first ballot resulted as follows, Ran-Mr. Dockery voted for Mr. Wheeler. A second ballot was taken with the same result, when on motion of Mr. Ransom the SECOND DAY.

September, 7th. The Convention was called to order at 0 o'clock by his Honor Judge Settle. On motion of Mr. Reid, the roll was called and every member answered to his

At suggestion of Mr. Tourgee, his Honor appointed Messrs. Hill and McDonald temporary door keepers to assist in preserving order in the House. Balloting for President resumed, and on the 14th Ransom received 60; Dockery

58; Plato Durham 1. On this ballot Mr. Ransom said : "This ballotting has gone on long enough. I have not sought this position; I do not desire it. I have cast my vote twice to defeat myself. The people seem to demand that this body be organized. I

have made every effort to procure a comromise; I now cast my vote for Edward Ransom, the delegate from Tyrrell county, let the consequences be what they will.' The vote was then announced by His Honor Judge Settle, adding. 'Hon Edward Ransom, having received a majority of the votes cast, I hereby declare him elected to the Presidency of this Convention, and I appoint Messrs. Cunningham of Person, and French of New Hanover to conduct the President to the Chair.

President Ransom on taking the Chair Gentlemen of the Convention: I regret exceedingly the lack of language to express my gratitude. I did not desire this position; I deprecated it. I doubted my ability to properly discharge its duties, but I understood the object of the Convention to be, to consider such amendments to the Constitution as shall meet the approbation of the people, and as the presiding officer of this body my earnest aim shall be to discharge my duties with that impartality and fairness as may not only be acceptable to my fellow members' but redound to the interests of our good old commenwealth. I now declare this Convention duly

organized and ready for the transaction of On motion of Manning, colored, of New Hanover, the Convention adjourned till to day at 10 o'clock.

THIRD DAY.

September. 8. The first business in order being the election of a Secretary, the following names were put in nomination Johnstone Jones, Esq., of Wake nominal ed by Mr. Shober.

W. R. Richardson of Wake, nominated by Mr. Albertson. Mr. Jones having received 61 votes and Mr. Richardson 58 the President declared Mr. J. duly elected. The Secretary came orward and was qualified. Mr. Tourgee said the Convention being duly organized, he would now move that his Convention adjurn sine die.

Mr. Manning of Chatham did not think the Convention was regularly organized until the election of an Assistant Secretary and doorkeepers. After some discussion as to whether or not the Convention was already organized the President decided that it was necessary

FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY. Mr. Bingham nominated Col. Was erton, the only persons, except myself, au- M. Hardy of Buncombe; Mr. Wheeler The ballot resulted Hardy 60, Shultz 59 delegates to order, and to administer the whereupon Mr. Hardy was declared duly oath prescribed by the act, I am here to- elected and being qualified, entered upon

and the election ordered

Mr. Rumly, nominated John H. Hill of Randolph, Mr. Tourgee, nominated Peter Hughes of Alamance. Mr. Hill having re-ceived 60 votes and Hughes 56, Mr. Hill was declared elected. Mr. Coleman, nominated J. P. Norton of McDowell, Mr. Badger nominated Jas. H

Mr. Tourgee, renewed his motion that his Convention now adjourn sine die. The yeas and nays being taken, the vote resu ted, 59 nays, 57 yeas. Messrs, Wilcox and Woodfin did not vote. A strict party vote.

THE FIRST ORDINANCE.

Mr. Badger, introduced an ordinance pro

The ballot resulted as follows: Norton

64, Jones, 49; Scattering, 9.

viding for the removal of the political disa-bilities of ex-Gov. W. W. Holden. Read and placed on calander subject to its reffer-We, the undersigned delegates elected to ence to the proper committee when appoin-On motion of Mr. Jarvis, a committee of five were appointed to draft rules of order

ate be adopted. Mr. Tourgee offered an amendment t strike out the previous question clause of the Senate rules. Lost. Mr. French, an amendment that the com

mittee be required to report by 12 o'clock to-morrow, and be made the special order for that hour. Adopted. The President appointed as the commit ee, Messrs. Manning, of Chatham, Jarvis, Dockery, Tourgee, and Shober. THE LAMENTED GRAHAM.

Mr. Turner announced to the Convention

the death of his distinguished Colleague.

the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, and proceeded at considerable length with a handsome and well delivered eulogy on the many virtues of the deceased. THE FIRST GUN, - Choice lot new styles fall Calicoes, Corsets, Sash Ribbons, Silk Scarfs, Kid Gloves, Slippers, Gaiters, Cotton Duck and Drills, at Pender & Jenkins.

Aug. 27-8t DIED. WILLIAMS .- In this place on Sept. 6th, Anna Howard, infant daughter of Alice and Orren Williams, aged 11 months

WILLIAMS .- In this place, on the 3rd inst., of Consumption, Mrs. ELIZABETH L. WILLIAMS, aged 31 years.

COMMERCIAL. Tarboro' Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY R. B. ALSOP, Grocer,

MAIN STREET,

TARBORO' N. C. Home production are quoted at the buying price, and all others at the selling price from

Shoulders "12@15 Sides, back bone and rib, 15@16 MEATS .- Shoulders, per lb .. 11@120 COTTON YARN, per bunch,\$1 25@140 CORN, per bushel,65e@70c CHICKENS, 20c@30c Mr. Bennett gave notice that he would FLOUR-Patapsco family Pbbl ... \$10 50@\$11 LARD, # 1b......19@20c Molasses-Sugar House & gallon, 50@70 | Coffees-Laguayra, Onions, per bushel, \$1 50@2 00 Ponk-Mess per bbl.....\$25 00@26 00 Rump, "\$22 00@\$23 00
POTATOES,—sweet, per bushel, ... 67c@75
Irish, per bushel....\$1 50@\$1 75
PEAS, per bushel,\$1.00@1 25 SALT, G. A. per sack, \$1 75@\$2 00 TEA, per lb,\$1 50@\$2 00 Tallow, per fb6@8c

New York Markets. NEW YORK, September 8.—Cotton easier sales of 415 bales at 14 9-10a14 15-16.

Baitimore Markets. Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-Baltimors, September 8 .- Cotton quiet middlings 141; low mid's 14 1-8,

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Hardware of Every Description, from a Steam Engine to a Cambric Needle at the Hardware Store of W. G. LEWIS Gin and Saw Mill Belting, Mill Saw Files,

Circular Cut Saws, A splendid line of Cook Stoves at the very lowest prices, Oat Cutters, Genuine Cucumber Pumps, Grass Scythes. Buggy, Carriage and Wagon

Material, &c., &c. have a BOOKWALTER ENGINE on exhibition at my Store and

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Molasses, Syrups,

Tinware, Brooms, Chairs, Glassware, Crockery.

Oranges and Lemons,

Tobacco,

Cigars in quantities,

Cotton Yarn.

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All other articles in his line at Wholesale

Meal, Corn, Oats,

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